VISITING HER SISTER

Nancy Wynne Sees "Jane" Given by Members of the Younger Smart Set-Mr. Kuhn Celebrates Birthday—The Sorrows of Danny

Friends of Mrs. Francis King Wain-

wright will be glad to hear that she is

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Merrick,

Germantown, will leave on Friday for

fonte Hotel, Cape May, for this month.

a cottage at Chelsea for the summer.

on July 10.

YOU ought to have gone with me out to Wayne on Monday night to hear those girls play "Jane." It was awfully good. Sophie Yarnall was Jane, Mrs. George H. Strawbridge. of the heroins of the play, and she was simply great. Agnes Yarnell brought trip through the New England states. down the house as Mrs. Pixton, Her son, Mr. Daniel C. Strawbridge, the children to one of the his reight. and can you picture Margaretta has gone to Camp Tecumseh, N. II., Large as an old lady? Well, she was, for the summer. and acted splendidly! Virginia Heckscher was a "sweet young girl" in the play, and she certainly looked the part. Villanova, left yesterday to motor to Northeast Harbor, where they will Of course, Howard Ritter, who was the butler, acted well; he always does; he's spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Mor- own and using fireworks, then-

ris Stroud, Jr., will spend two weeks with them the end of July. The families of the actors and actornes were there in full force in the front rows, with much applause, and between the acts George Gibbs, Jr., and guests over the Fourth, Mrs. Charles Joe Harrison played saxophones in the manner of the Brown brothers, of Jack Ayers, of New York; Miss Hedda Koch. o' Lantern fame, who play on all difof Havre de Grace, Md. erent-sized saxophones. Well, George

The Wayne Theatre was packed to the doors more than a half hour before the play was even scheduled to begin, so you may know whether the Reed Street House had a good benefit or not. will be able to leave the hospital tomor-

THE Hartman Kuhn dinner was very interesting last night. You know Mrs. Kuhn entertained at the Rabbit in honor of Mr. Kuhn's birthday. It where they will occupy their cottage for happens that Mr. William Whelen, who, the summer. is Mrs. Kuhn's son by her first mar-riage, has a birthday within two days of Mr. Kuhn, and so the families for a number of years have celebrated the days together. Last night there were twenty-two guests, mostly members of the family, though one or two extra in- Bay Head to spend the summer. timate friends were there. You know William Whelen married Miss Virginia Arter, of Pittsburgh, the one who has such a lovely voice.

HAVE you seen that good looking Fourth of July. that Mrs. John Shipley Dixon is wear-It has a white vestee and collar and the skirt is most gracefully draped at the sides. She wears a dark blue georgette hat trimmed with white flowers with the gown and the effect against her light hair is most attractive.

you of, whose cheeks are like roses and street, with Mr. Reeves, will leave next reation. whose eyes are like the skies. He is week to join her family at the Liptwo years and a half old now. His pincott camp, on Lake Osgood. uncle and aunt are building a house on the grounds of his grandmother's Mr. and Mrs. Harry Painter, of Cres-

It was Sunday evening and Danny, White Mountains, Niagara and Canlooking more like a cherub than anyada. thing human, dressed in fresh white with a pale blue bow under his chin,

mother almost fell down the stairs from the third story. At first they saw taken a house at Edgartown, Mass., for nothing, but as the yells continued they the summer. Mr. Tetlow recently spied coming up the end of the dirt returned from France where he served path a pale coffee-colored object, which as a first lieutenant. looked somewhat like a prehistoric bug.

The yells were proceeding from said Mrs. Carl Meyer, who has been visit-The yells were proceeding it and, I ing her mother, Mrs. Charles P. Claxobject, and to their amazement and, I ing her mother, Mrs. Charles P. Claxmust whisper it, intense amusement, ton, of Germantown, will return to her for he was one sight, they recognized home in Washington the end of this Danny. But a Danny not hurt nor week. Mrs. Meyer will be remembered injured. A Danny in a boiling rage, as Miss Sarah Claxton. crying "Mother! Mother! I want mother, don't 'peak to me; don't 'top me, I want mother,"

to play, had slipped in a puddle and erts, of Baltimore. sat down in it, and in trying to get up the side of the foundation, which was riage of Miss Mary Yarnall Casey, as a volunteer nurse during the influ-at least eight feet into soft brown mud. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. enza epidemic. She also engaged in Then he had had to dig out of that. Casey of Merion and First Lieutenant many other forms of war relief. And he was mud from top to toe, hair, Thomas Currie Sims, air service, United face, clothes. So that when mother States army, which took place at Bay smally reached him she removed his Shore, L. I., on Monday, June 23. once dainty clothes right then and there on the front lawn, and picking him up by the few clean spots left dropped him and his offended dignity into the spending some time at the Traymore in Troop Movements Demand Cars, Is

NANCY WYNNE.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Pine Cottage, Rosemont, who entertained at dinner for him last evening.

The other guests were Miss Anita

Mr. William H. Creamer of Oak wharves to Atlantic City, Ocean City, The other guests were Miss Anita

Lane entertained at dinner in honor of Corson's Inlet, Sea Isle City, Avalon, tained at dinner for him last evening. Strawbridge, Miss Anne Ashton, Miss his nephew Mr. George Brooke Creamer Peermont, Stone Harbor, Anglesea, Ellen Douglas Lloyd, Miss Elisabeth who has just returned from France. McMichael, Miss Gertrude L. Conaway, Among the guests were Lieutenant Mr. George Gibbs, Jr., Mr. Morris Albaugh, Sergeant George S. Weight-Duane and Mr. Brinton Roberts. The man, Mr. Serne, Mr. McQuade, Mr. guests attended the dance which Mr. Hamilton, of Canada, Mr. and Mrs. J. bury Park, Ocean Grove and Long and Mrs. Morris L. Clothier gave in Ross Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Branch, honor of their daughter, Miss Emily Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crea-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Samuel, of lons, Miss Jordan, Miss Edna McCul-Twenty-second and Locust streets, will lough, Miss May McCullough, Miss ate stations, entertain at dinner on Friday, at their Smith, Miss Marion Moore, Miss Helen summer home in Narragansett Pier, in Moore, Miss Agnes Moore and Miss honor of Miss Elizabeth Chatham Mary Creamer. and their son, Mr. Snowden Samuel, The marriage of Miss Claire Goldwhose engagement has recently been sarb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldsarb, of 1215 North Fifty-second street and Mr. Louis Myerson,

Mr. George H. McFadden, of Eighteenth and Spruce streets, will entertain place on Sunday evening in Apollo Hall. of Miss Rebecca Thomson, City and will travel through the South. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomson, at a large ball on Friday, November 28. Another large ball will be given ber 28. Another large ball will be given on December 31 by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilpatrick, of the Kenneth apartments, Brinton Coxe in honor of their debutante daughter, Miss Catherine Coxe. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Browning, of 245 uth Sixteenth street, will give a dinner before the ball in honor of Miss H. Pauline Bell, debutante daughter of Mr. Highland Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Tillie Wadas and Mr. George Hughes, son of and Mrs. Samuel Bell.

Mrs. Alfred Norris and Miss Dorothe Lansdowne avenue, Llanerch. L. Norris will give a house party over the Fourth of July at The Lodge, their summer home at Narragansett Pier,

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Clark, Jr., and their small daughter will spend the summer in Cape May. Mr. Clark has just returned from France, where he was stationed for two years. Mrs. Clark's mother. was stationed for two years. Mrs. \$25,000 Clear at Devon Horse Show Dr. Thomas G. Ashton, chairman and cott, will spend the Fourth of July treasurer of the recent Devon Horse as their guest.

Lieutenant Colonel O. H. Perry Pep-er, medical corps, U. S. A., arrived the treasury of the Bryn Mawr Hospi-ome last night or the Kroonland and spending a short time with Mrs. the shair was held.

FIRE MARSHAL ISSUES DON'TS FOR JULY 4TH She Was Pretty and Young and

Elliott Says Best Way to Escape Injury Is to Join Community Celebrations

July," said George W. Elliott, fire gers smiled sweetly at her. the children to one of the big neightin vain to catch her eye, but women borhood celebrations in any section of and girls, humans of her own sex, leaned Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Stroud, of city arranged for by the committee of Rut was Mary ellent? Councils. If you insist on having your

> "DON'T be surprised if serious in. to express their pleasure at her unexjury happens to a member of your pected company. Still, her mouth refamily, especially the children;

Mrs. Joseph M. Gazzam has as her "DON"T fail to have in mind the nearest firebox and how to pull it, or ing, but remember thatof New Orleans, and Mr. Robert Rogers, the nearest phone and the way to get years old.

"DON'T fail to keep a watchful eye on children with matches and burning punk; they ignite more than fireworks; recovering from a slight operation and "DON'T fail to watch the small boy row, Mr. and Mrs. Wainwright and tate the soldier this year if never bewith the gun. He will want to imitheir son will go to Northeast Harbor fore;

"DON'T fail to warn the children Mr. and Mrs. William Innes Forbes, of Villanova, left for Ventner yesterday, of the danger of the firecracker and the other fireworks that 'have gone off.' "Owners of buildings with large open

areas are especially warned to see that watchmen remain on duty all day and Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Adler, of all night. Toy balloons are forbidden Germantown, have taken a cottage at by the act of Assembly. Do not buy Pocono Lake Preserve for the summer, them and do not use them if given to you. Toy balloons specified in the of act are the ones sent up by igniting cotton saturated with easily burned liquid."

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heckscher Weth-PUBLIC BATHS OPEN SOON erill arrived in Cape May yesterday to spend the summer. They will have Mr. Alfred Sergeant as their guest over the Twenty to Be Maintained—Monday

and Friday for Women Young America should rejoice, for Mrs. Francis S. Dougherty. Miss Gertrude Dougherty and Mr. Webster Dougherty are staying at the Chalon Saturday next he will have an opportunity to take his annual plunge in one of the pools of the twenty public bathhouses maintained by the city, Mrs. James Mapes Dodge has taken which will open for the season on that day, and will be kept open until late DID you hear about the troubles of my small friend Danny? You know he is the angel child I have often told K. Reeves, of 316 South Twenty-first der the supervision of the Board of Rectangle of the control of the Board of Rectangle of the control of the Board of Rectangle of the control of the Board of Rectangle of the supervision of t Mrs. Craige Lippincott, of 1025 in September. All of these conveniences

The baths will be kept open daily from 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., except on Sundays, when they will be closed at noon. Mondays and Fridays have been Misericordia Hospital, Fifty-fourth kintown, enjoys the distinction of the monthly report of the monthly repo place and much time is spent near the heim road, Chestnut Hill, will spend the assigned as "ladies' days," on which foundations of said house by Danny summer in Ocean City and in October occasions the baths will be in charge will take an automobile trip to the of a matron.

The public baths are located at Sec and and Cumberland streets, Third and Mr. and Mrs. J. Emott Caldwell Eighth and Lombard streets, Eighth Suddenly the air was rent with Mr. and Mrs. William du Pont. Jr., avenue, Fifty-seventh and Summer streets, Montrose and Darien streets, Moyer street and Montgomery avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tetlow. 2d, have Ridge avenue and Ferry road and State

Miss Edith Wilson, of 13 Jefferson ing an operation.

Want mother."

Miss Edith Wilson, of 13 Jefferson ing an operation.

Miss Cresswell, who was the daughter of Mrs. H. N. Cresswell, of Edgewater Park, N. J., undermined her health in stress of work at Camp Dix had lost his balance and slid down Announcement is made of the mar- where she performed herculean service enza epidemic. She also engaged in Miss Cresswell had played successfully in many tennis tournaments and

was a member of the women's tennis team of the Philadelphia Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. J. Atkinson Bates, of NO EXCURSIONS ON FOURTH

Atlantic City. Railroad Excuse Need for transportation facilities for Mr. and Mrs. William Merritt Hurlreturning troops has caused a cancellaburt are receiving congratulations on tion of excursion trains and rates by

mer, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. Levin.

Miss Levin," Miss Seatrted, Miss Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Myerson left for Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Wadas, of

Miss Margaret V. English will give

Show and Country Fair, has announced

that as a result of the exhibition at

West Philadelphia.

George B. Grey, Jr., also of

the birth of a daughter, Katherine the railroads. visiting Mr. Barklie McK. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Barklie Henry, of Germantown.

The following places are included the cancellation of excursion rates: The following places are included in One-day senshore excursions from Market, Chestnut and South streets

> Wildwood and Cape May. Sunday and Wednesday excursions for season from Broad Street Station to Sea Girt, Spring Lake, Belmar, As-

> Sunday excursion July 6 from Market bury Park, Long Branch and intermedi-



Photo by Zamsky & Philips MISS ANNA MARY WALTHOUR Daughter of Mrs. Taylor Walthour, of 1814 De Lancey place, who re-cently returned from Caps May, where she served in the National League for Woman's Service can-tom

MARY WAS A MYSTERY

Silent and -Mary undoubtedly had a large circle of friends.

Certainly she did, if any idea of the exact number can be ascertained by the greeting she received on entering a Chestnut street car at Thirteenth "If you want to enjoy the Fourth of At least three-quarters of the passen

the city or the eelebration for the whole forward anxiously in an unsuccessful



Miss Rush, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rush, of 2106 Pine street and West Chester, has just returned from Baltimore and will spend the Fourth of July as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Drayton at Warley, their place in Penllyn

BABY, ONE. IS BOY SCOUT

BARON RAYLEIGH DIES

Born on November 12, 1842, he was

wrangler in 1865, and obtained the first

to Electric Chair

Weinberg-Rubinstein Nuptials

The marriage of Miss Bessy Rubin-

was wounded twice. Mr. Maurice Wein-

the bride's sister, was the bridesmaid.

Miss Rose Weinberg was the maid of

City Band Concerts

Municipal Band, Norris Square,

Hancock and Diamond streets, S

Mansion, 4 to 6 p. m.; 8 to 10

Fairmount Park Band, Belmont

Philadelphia Band, City Hall

honor.

Plaza, 8 p. m.

berg, the bridegroom's brother, was the

HOSPITAL HAS ANNIVERSARY

today in honor of the first anniversary Philadelphia Boy Scouts of America, sioners of navigation just issued. the hospital's existence 5018 cases were son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ellis Lit.

the first year.

Archbishop Dougherty is president of the hospital. The administration is un.

Companied by the associate membership 422.566, an increase of \$20.137.741 over the hospital. The administration is un.

As soon as the bake hospital the corresponding paried of last value of the detachment. Suddenly the air was rent with frightful yells and shrieks. One aunt who have been attending the Horse through the kitchen door, while uncle through the front door. Grand-to the horse through the front door through the front door. Grand-to the horse through the front door through the front door through the front door. Grand-to the horse through the front door through the front door through the front door through the front door. Grand-to the horse through the front door through the front door through the front door through the front door. Grand-to the horse through the front door through the front door through the front door through the front door. Grand-to the horse through the horse thro and the nurses moved in.

Dr. Peter F. Moylan is chief medical familiar with all the principles and corresponding period of 1918.

The Rev. T. W. Davis, Pastor of Athletics, Aids Revival Tonight The Rev. Thomas W. Davis, the

known to baseball players throughout the country, has joined forces with the Presbyterian evangelistic committee, and will preach tonight in the tent at Ontario and H streets.

minister and at present holds the posi- milk shops in London, which were suption of Protestant pastor under the In- plied from his own farm. terchurch Federation of Philadelphia at paster of the Abigail Vare Memorial greatest physicists. Methodist Episcopal Church, in South Philadelphia.

Hugh Black, widely known in political circles in South Philadelphia, will Smith's prize of the year. From 1879 nel William Murphy will be the principal speaker.

Thirty-five Service Men to Convalesce on Farm An invitation has been extended by

Pierre S. du Pont to about thirty-five ex-service men who have been wounded New York, July 2.—Chiefly through the testimony of May Berry, his seventren-year-old sweethcart, that or gassed to convalence on his farm near Kennett Square.

Notification of this was received he killed a grocer when the latter reby the Knights of Columbus Em-sloyment Bureau through Doctor J. E. a dance, William Walters, aged nine-Proyment Bureau through Doctor J. E. a dance, William Walters, aged hine-Evans, Mr. du Pont's physician. Ac-cording to Doctor Evans, it is Mr. du first degree yesterday by a jury in the Pont's intention to establish a conva-lescent hospital on the farm to be known by the Longwood Reconstruction Cont. as the Longwood Reconstruction Center. The men will be taken care of without next Tuesday.

expense to themselves.

Through its vocational placement bu-reau the Jewish Welfare Board, instead of merely finding a job for a man, in-tends to find "the right job for the right man." The old system of merely son of Mr. and Mrs. Leib Weinberg, American Red Uross, 1607 Walnut points of educators in the rural, elefiling jobs, the board declares, has took place at the New Central Hall on street, has received a ruling to that mentary, secondary and higher educations are received as the rural control of the bridgeroom re-

FOLWELL ESTATE \$106.500

Mrs. N. T. Folwell Wills Property to Husband, Son and Grandchild Letters of administration were granted by Registrar Sheehan in the estate of Sarah II. Folwell, wife of Nathan T. Folwell, of 2008 Spring Garden street. The estate, valued at \$106,500, goes to the husband, one son and a grandchild.

Wills probated this morning were as llows: The will of Isabella McIvor, 1832 East Allegheny avenue, distributes \$8401 to relatives; of Thomas C. Smith, 575 North Thirty-fourth street, leaves \$6200 to relatives; and of James R. Connelly, 4416 Larchwood avenue, \$3721 to relatives.

TRADE SHOWS INCREASE

Misericordia Institution Has Treated David Reed Lit, of Jenkintown, is imports and Exports Here Continue

street and Cedar avenue, will be held the youngest associate member of the monthly report of the board of commisof the institution. In the first year of The scout, who is one year old, is a The export value for the month of May footed up to \$45,747,129, indicat-

treated, including both medical and He became affiliated with the organi- ing an increase of \$5,172,242 over May was allowed to go out on the lawn for and their family, of Bryn Mawr, are and Mifflin streets, Eleventh street above surgical, also 1852 house patients, which zation when his mother sent to the of 1918. For the five months ending to him, but there was a detachment Girard avenue, Twelfth and Reed the officials feel is a pleasing record for headquarters a subscription blank ac- in May, the export values totaled \$199, about the way he held it that was mark-

the new home for nurses was completed training as a scout. When he reaches months ending May 31 totaled \$68,305. to give that impression to the new home for nurses was completed training as a scout. the scout age he will have become 153; an increase of \$16.522,435 over the

Ridge avenue and Ferry road and State road and Cotton street.

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Society Girl, War-Work Martyr, Succumbs From Influenza

Miss Marion Cresswell, prominent in Philadelphia society and in tennis circles, died suddenly yesterday, following an operation.

Dr. Peter F. Moyian is chief medical director of the staff. The X-ray department of the hospital is considered to be as complete as it is possible for equipment and direction to make any such department. The department is in charge of Dr. Phaffer, who is considered to be as complete as it is possible for equipment and direction to make any such department. The department is in charge of Dr. Phaffer, who is considered to be as complete as it is possible for equipment and direction to make any such department. The department is in clear the best training for a body scout.

Mrs. Lit is so firm a believer in the ideals held by the scouts that she believes they are the best training for a body to receive. She thinks they are applicable to small children as well as figures for the same period of 1918.

The foreign arrivals and clearances for the six months ending June 30 to the left in the ideals held by the scouts that she believes they are the best training for a body to receive. She thinks they are applicable to small children as well as figures for the same period of last year. The constrains and clearances of 336 vessels to the older ones.

The foreign arrivals and clearances with a tounage of 1,077,966 over the figures for the same period of last year. The constrains and clearances of the was a bittered on the for the six months ending June 30 to the left in the form the six months ending June 30 to the left in the form the six months ending June 30 to the left in the form the six months ending June 30 to the left in the form the six months ending June 30 to the six months ending June 30 to the left in the form the six months ending June 30 to the left in the form the six months endin shipbuilding Corporation at Hog Island.

Is agreed by the American Internation of the same period last year, the tomage ten that the same period last year, the tomage ten that time. You remember I begged to the fact that yessels with larger you to do that." ageous, healthy, reverent, clean, loyal, due to the fact that vessels with larger

MARRIED IN ST. MATTHEWS

London, July 2.—Baron Rayleigh

(John William Strutt) died Monday night. He was known as "Peter Shop-St. Matthew's Methodist Episcopal married, but not all one's life. The Rev. Mr. Davis is a Methodist keeper," having established a chain of Church. Fifty-third and Chestnut There was a silence weighted heavy treets, when Miss Ethel M. Gillard and with meaning.

Mr. Angust F. Frix were united & "That's why I said you weren't sat-Baron Rayleigh was one of England's

educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, white satin trimmed in rose point lace where he was graduated as senior —and made with a train. She carried I want to make more money?"

WERNEL OF THE WARREST OF n large shower bouquet of bridal roses wanted to spread a surface veil of wanted to spread a surface veil of

University in 1908 that "since the and carried hat baskets of spring flow, tented, having come to a de while the maid of honor were a dress of scatted of unhappiness ahead, at I orchid color georgette crepe and car- it would be definite. SWEETHEART CONVICTS HIM ried a bouquet of orphelia roses, with face life squarely; she wasn't satisfied, hat to match.

Her Testimony Will Send Boy Slayer Reverend Henry E. Waihey, assisted by it but complain. Doctor Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Faix left on a short trip to Delewarae Water Gap and upon their return will occupy their home at 1715 South Fifty-eighth street.

All Premiums on Term Policies More Up Automatically

The marriage of Miss Bessy Rubin-stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel creased yesterday to the next higher tion Association convention, making the Rubinstein to Mr. Samuel Weinberg, rates The home service section of the country's educational system an aid to democracy was presented from the view-

Sunday evening. The bridegroom reeffect from Washington.

cently returned from France where he
Regardless of date of birthday, all
Lise of the school paying, according to the following table :

Monthly

on which the premium rates are level.

And So They Were Married

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START THIS STORY TODAY

THAT night Scott and Ruth had a long talk. Ruth waited until they

she swallowed desperately. She felt a resolution urging President Wilson to sorry for herself. She could look into veto the daylight saving repeal bill. the glass from where she sat, and she formed to prevent duplication of war looked verp pretty and desirable in her work and to aid in Liberty Loan cam-soft rose negligee with her hair about paigns and establishments of influence her shoulders. It seemed hard that she stations, had done effective work, Miss had se much to bear. It wasn't enough "there was no medium through which that her mother had died and Bobby had they could exchange experiences and been taken away from her, but now ideas, and the city parliament came as this other thing poverty had come to the result." There are 164,000 counhaunt here "Where, Scott?"
"I don't know. We'll have to look around."

"Rut there are no places, Surely you've heard that and read about it the papers again and again. We might better pay the increase here and save on the moving.

"It is impossible." There was a defi-"It is impossible." There was a definiteness in Scott's tone that Ruth felt of this city, has been cleared up.

Mr. Sommers picked up a newspaper in Norfolk. Va.. yesterday and read that minute. Ruth hated coercion and she felt just now that Scott should have given her the chance to at least say wife about his plans before he left. what she thought about matters without taking everything into his own hands and deciding for her. She was thinking of how she had hated having this apartment in this neighborhood. Now it seemed ultogether desirable at the thought of moving into a still cheaper one. She thought of how she had struggled not to feel patronage in the treatment of her friends who had better homes.—Natalic for instance, and Isabel his intentions. homes-Natalie for instance, and Isabel his intentions. and others. But now things would be "If only we could make more

ney!" Ruth was sorry the minute she had said that, but the words were out now and she looked at Scott to see what he would say.

"I know you have been thinking that for a long time." Scott's tone was very quiet.
"I haven't; oh, I haven't," protest.

ed Ruth, afraid now that the words had been spoken between them. "Yes you have. I've seen you look at me often with that expression in your

eyes. The opinion your nunt and uncle had of me influenced you Ruth knew that it was true "Once I thought that the only thing do was to marry you," Scott went

"I've always loved you, you know

"Oh, Scott, and I love you. He took the hand that she flung out edly different from his usual tenderness.

"You'd love me better if I were mor

successful, you can't help it.

old enough to utter the words she will 234 vessels is shown in comparison with had that chance to go in with Bill Car-

n to do that.
"I'd never accept anything from any JOSIE FLYNN'S MINSTRELS

BASEBALL CHAPLAIN TALKS ageous, nearthy, reverent, crean, toyat, due to the fact that vessels with larger truthful, honest, patriotic, chivalrous carrying capacities were placed in the service.

"I'd never accept anything man; besides, I don't want to be connected with Bill Carter. I never cared for him.

if they have any money you're sure to 'Chaplain of the Athletics,' who is J. W. Strutt Was Chancellor of Camknown to baseball players throughout bridge and Noted Chemist bridge and N A very pretty wedding took place on lives, I certainly can't look forward to Saturday, June 28 at 8 o'clock in much happiness. It's all right to have St. Matthew's Methodist Followship to economize for a time after one is

> Mr. August F. Frix were united fu isfied. Don't you suppose I know?
> Loving a woman, don't you suppose a Loving a woman, don't you suppose a The bride was prettily attired in man wants to give her everything and

Ruth wanted to conciliate now; she cal circles in South Philadelphia, will preside at a mass-meeting in the Prest byterian tent at Twenty-fourth and Reed streets this evening. The Men's versity, and in 1887 he accepted the Friendly Union Band, of the John post of professor of natural philosophy Chambers Memorial Presbyterian at the Royal Institution of Great Church, will play selections, and Colo-Britain.

Miss Hattie Faix, a sister of the bride, was wornt to settle things definitely. Ruth lian Gillard, a sister of the bride, was want to settle things definitely. Ruth It was said of him at the time of his maid of honor. The bridesmaids were liked to dally with things; Scott would election as chancellor of Cambridge dresses of pink and blue georgette crepe have been happier, or rather more constreet wharf to Island Heights, Ocean Gate, Barnegat Pier, Seaside Park, As-

The reremony was performed by the and yet she wanted to do nothing about

(Tomorrow, Bert drifts on a pleasant

ENGLISH ONLY IS URGED

U. S. INSURANCE RATES UP National Educators Hear Plea for True Democracy in Schools

Milwaukee, Wis., July 2 - (By A. P .- Organization of public education Premiums on all government term discussed by four speakers at last night's general session of the National Educa-

government policyholders must make munity center was indorsed, and the Use of the school building as a comtheir premium payments for the age speakers : pproved community singing. best man, and Miss Anna Rubinstein. following that for which they have been They urged the use of modern equipment and improvements in the construc-Monthly tion of all educational buildings, re-

.\$0.71 gardless of cost. Lee L. Driver, county superintendent of school, Winchester, Ind.; Mrs. T. C. Gecks, supervisor of primary department, St. Louis; John E. Tildsley, Montana, were the speakers.

Teaching of English alone in public This does not apply to policies con-as the really necessary step toward verted to one of the six standard forms the establishment of true democracy in

CITY PARLIAMENT ORGANIZED IN N. Y.

Community Councils Will Plan Reconstruction Work-Urge Veto of Daylight Repealer

New York, July 2 .- (By A. P.)were alone to tell him about the in- To promote interchange of ideas on crease in rent, and immediately upon civic activities and plans, fifty-three reading the letter from the agents Scott community councils met at City Hall remarked that they would have to last night and formed a permanent city parliament, of which George Gordon Battle was elected chairman. The first Tears came up in Ruth's throat and act of the "parliament" was to adopt

cils in the United States, she stated, engaged in reconstruction work.

"MISSING." FINDS HIMSELF

Drummer Says He Just Forgot to Tell Wife of Trip

The "disappearance" of William R. ommers, a wealthy hardware merchant



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